

KNOW McGILL

By R.A.S.

McGill's First Building . . .

On September 6, 1848, the original college buildings, constituting the present Central Arts Building and the administrative wing, were opened for the reception and instruction of students. The Central Building housed the classrooms and rooms for the students, while in the east building, connected by a covered passage, were the residences of the professors and principal. The first courses given in these buildings were Arts and Science, but later the Medical Faculty moved into some of the rooms vacated by students.

Down Town and Back . . .

By 1851 the buildings had not been entirely completed, and because of the fact that there was no money to effect repairs, were now in a dilapidated condition. The roof leaked, the doors and windows were shattered, and the blasting for the new reservoir had greatly damaged the building. The Medical Faculty had already withdrawn to quarters nearer the hospital, and now the Arts Faculty moved into a section of the building then occupied by the High School. By 1860, when sufficient funds had been raised, the buildings underwent extensive repairs and classes in Arts and Science were again held in the Central Building. The east wing was used as a residence for the principal, the professors, and a few of the students.

The Era of Progress . . .

Two years later the present west or Commerce Wing, then known as the William Molson Hall, was erected through the generosity of Mr. William Molson. This edifice which housed a convocation hall above and a library for 20,000 volumes below, was connected by a structure built through the generosity of Mrs. William Molson, housing a museum and a Science Laboratory. With the construction of the Engineering, Physics and Chemistry buildings, these departments were moved from the Main Building, and in 1863 the library was moved into the new building donated by Peter Redpath. The West Wing was turned over to the department of Physical Education, so that showers of water once spouted forth, where wisdom is now sprinkled on students.

Renovation . . .

In 1926 the building was entirely renovated. Work was begun when lectures were finished, and examinations were held in the Union, Strathcona Hall, and the various Theological Colleges. Almost the entire building with the exception of the front wall was torn down, and the tower was propped up until the new structure, built on the foundations of the old was ready to receive it. Moyse Hall in memory of Dr. Charles E. Moyse, Vice-Principal from 1903-1926, was added through the generosity of Lord Alton.

Looking Back . . .

And that is the Arts Building as we have it today. But we like to look back at the old building, which was a real old home. On either side of the front door were staircases leading to the rooms above. And at the foot of the stairs were huge blocks of solid oak, two feet square, on which a pile of "Dailies" was placed. The present doors are the original ones, only at that time they were of solid oak, and swung on hinges of forged iron. Seventeen (Continued on Page Four)

GOLDEN GAELS SPONSOR PROM THIS SATURDAY

Blake Sewell Plays for Dance
at Mount Royal

TRICOLOUR REUNION

Students of Both Universities
Celebrate at Football
Fan Dance

The Queen's Football Fan Dance, sponsored by the Queen's Alumni of Montreal, is to be held in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday, November 4th, from 9 o'clock till 11 p.m.

The idea was originated last year, and the committee stated that due to its previous success this social function should become an annual event whereby representatives of the two sister Universities can meet one another under pleasant circumstances.

Blake Sewell.

Mr. Blake Sewell and his orchestra will supply the music for dancing, and Picaresque Club service will be arranged for on the same floor.

The Prom will be held not only in honour of the two teams, but also as a reunion for those Queen's graduate students now living in this city. Although this is the case, all McGill students are invited.

In the course of the evening's program, the guests will be entertained by a group of pipers from the Black Watch who will play popular Gaelic tunes.

Tickets may be obtained at the door at one dollar (\$1) per couple.

R.V.C. ENGINEERS DEBATE ON FRIDAY

Women's Union Announces
Inter-Faculty Inter-
Class Debates

By E.H.

This Friday will see another of those famous word battles that have rocked the College in former years when R.V.C. meet the Engineers at 5 o'clock in the first inter-faculty debate of the season. The subject is "Resolved that Men are more Influenced by Women than by Money."

Last year's debate, which was won by the R.V.C.-ites was marked by the presence of a large number of Engineers, also by incessant heckling. The women are out to repeat last year's victory this year. R.V.C. inter-class debates are also scheduled to begin this month. At the first of these, to be held on Friday, November 10, at 5 o'clock in R.V.C., two Freshmen will meet two members of the second year. The resolution has not yet been chosen. The Women's Debating Society of McGill is planning to purchase a shield to be presented yearly to the winners of these inter-class debates.

Army Casualties Bandaged By Pre-Meds in First Aid Class

By E.J.

The first casualties of the war were treated last night by the embryo doctors of the Pre-Medical Society in the Biological Building. The patients who all suffered, strangely enough, from fractures of the arms, scapula or clavicle were bandaged and sent on their way by the budding medics under the direction of an instructor of the St. John's Ambulance Association.

Or in other words the first class of the course in First Aid under the sponsorship of the Pre-Medical Society given by Mr. Bardsley of the St. John's Ambulance Association was held last night in the Biological Building. The class attended by over 60 members of the Society was given as an introduction to the course and will not affect the 12 hours required before a

certificate is given. Thus the course is still open to all the qualified pre-medical and pre-medical students who have not registered yet.

The wounded sent from the field hospitals through the submarine blockade were received with open triangular bandages which were whisked around the fractured members and tied with reef-yes, reef-knots. These knots are not to be confused with the obstructions found in the sea, though many an aspirant to First Aid found himself wrecked on the reef-knot.

And Thursday just to show the pre-meds that life in medicine is tough Cam Dickinson whose name is something to conjure with in medicine and sports will tell of the trials and tribulations of being a med student.

INSP. - GENERAL TAKES SALUTE

General McNaughton Reviews
C.O.T.C. Saturday

McGill Contingent Will Attend Game As a Body

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Inspector-General of Units, First Canadian Division, C.A.S.F., who will assume command of the First Canadian Division when the units are assembled, will take the salute of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., as they march past the reviewing stand next Saturday at Molson Stadium.

Members of the corps will file past a reviewing stand which will be occupied in addition to General McNaughton, by the Chancellor, Principal Douglas and all former officers of the McGill contingent. It was announced yesterday. The ceremony will take place at half-time at the McGill-Queen's game, to which the contingent has been invited as a group.

Interest in the event will be heightened for the McGill students. It is believed by the fact that General McNaughton, who was until recently President of the National Council of General Staff, received his scientific and some of his military training at the University. He holds the degrees of B.Sc. and M.Sc. from McGill.

CLASSICISTS HEAR DR. W.D. WOODHEAD

Constellations Subject of
First Meeting
Thursday

"The Mythology of the Constellations" will be the subject of the address to be given by the Classical Club by Dr. W. D. Woodhead, head of the Classics Department, on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Strathcona Hall. Last February, Dr. Woodhead addressed the Club on a subject of somewhat similar interest. All students who are interested in the classics are cordially invited to attend.

Three years ago the Classical Club was founded so that topics of importance concerning the classics could be discussed, which can not be properly accomplished in the class period. Several of the interesting topics lectured upon last year were as follows: "The History of Vulgar Latin and its Importance in the Formation of the Romance Languages," "The Influence of Classics upon Modern English Poetry," and many others.

The meetings are held every three weeks. The first part of the meeting is spent in the discussion of Club business, while the remainder of the time is given over to the speaker and to any discussion after the speech.

R.V.C. Fourth Year

There will be a meeting in Room 13 at 1 o'clock today to elect the Athletics Manager for Fourth Year.

ARTS DEBATING SENATE POLICY

Subject Is Senate Control of Athletics

Preliminary Debates to Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

The Arts Debating Society is holding the second of a series of preliminary debates at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, November 1st. The subject is: "Resolved that it is in the best interests of the University to have the Senate Control Student Athletic Activity." The debate will be held in Room 12 of the Arts Building. Gordon Stewart and Robert Kingsland will uphold the affirmative, opposed by Mervyn L. Weiner and Hume Wright.

H. Lloyd Henderson will take the chair at the meeting, and says he hopes for a good turnout, as both teams have prepared most interesting arguments. Mr. Eugene A. Fersey, M.A., has kindly consented to judge a debate which in his opinion promises to be both interesting and entertaining.

Newman Club Holds Informal Tomorrow

The Newman Club will hold its first informal dance of the year tomorrow night in the ballroom of the McGill Union. Jack Small and his orchestra will provide the music, the proceeds of the dance going to the McGill C.O.T.C.

Small and his orchestra are local talent and are well known around the University. They have played for several social functions around the campus on other occasions. Last year they played for the recording of several of the Red and White Revue hit tunes, which, by the way, may be heard on the Wurlitzer in the Grill Room.

The informal is not restricted to Newman Club members only, and all who wish to come are welcome. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock. Tom Daly and K. Chard are in charge of the affair. Tickets to the dance will be sold only at the door, at a fee of 75 cents a couple.

Colonel Wilfrid Bovey Chairman of C.L.W.S.

The position of chairman for the educational branch of the Canadian Legion War Services has fallen to Lieut. Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of Extra-Mural Affairs of McGill. This was announced the night past by Col. R. H. Webb, vice-president and general manager of the new wartime organization.

The Canadian Legion War Services, in collaboration with the Canadian Association for Adult Education, will strive to provide facilities for supplementary education for soldiers, to prepare them for their return to civil life when the war is over.

Colonel Bovey is a veteran of the first Great War, having served for some time as a member of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Board of Governors, and has been chairman of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. He will serve without remuneration.

'WAR SITUATION' TOPIC OF S.P.C. CLUB MEETING

Doig to Address Members Tonight

SEASON NOW STARTED

Social Problems Club Makes
Clear Its Present
Stand

The guest speaker at the Social Problems Club's first regular meeting of the year will be Mr. M. Doig. Mr. Doig is a former student of McGill and longtime President of the Debating Union. The meeting takes place today at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The problem to be discussed is, "Canadian Democracy in the War Situation." Some of the points to be brought up from the Social Problems Club's statements will be the liberties of the people, war profiteering, social welfare aid, etc., in Canada during the present conflict.

To those who are not acquainted with the Social Problems Club, it is an undergraduate organization, which decries all forms of Socialism, Nazism, etc. It stands for completed democracy and tries to instill these ideals into its members. It is against conscription and war profiteering. The club states that embezzles and economic strangulation of belligerent countries is a necessary war measure.

Plans Discussed. During the meeting, plans for the coming year will be discussed. Despite many difficulties to be overcome the Social Problems Club hopes that it will be able to continue its policy of obtaining guest speakers for the meetings and also to have study groups discuss current topics as was the rule last year.

The guest speaker, Mr. Doig, is now vice-president of the Montreal Youth Council.

All students who are at all interested in the Club are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

EDUCATION GROUP EXAMINES COURSES

Commission Studies Question
of Honour Work at
McGill

This afternoon at one o'clock the educational committee will hold a meeting in Strathcona Hall, to discuss the curriculum of McGill and other Canadian and American universities.

A similar commission met two years ago at McGill, previous to the National Conference of University Students at Winnipeg, and two of its proposed actions were subsequently carried out, viz., that the advisory system should be improved and that spring registration should be made possible.

The commission, sponsored by the Women's Union, the Arts Undergraduate Society, and the McGill Students Assembly, met last week to set up a permanent educational committee, whose aim shall be to consolidate the Students' own views on the courses offered.

Today the commission will study the question of Honours and continuation courses and the system of credit at McGill, as compared with those of other universities. It also hopes this year to make a survey of the student opinion of the present teaching system, which will be submitted to the University, thus bringing into closer contact students and professors.

Other aims of the commission are to make Latin non-compulsory, and to establish courses of appreciation of music and art.

This afternoon's meeting will be one of a series of discussions, and all students and professors are invited to attend.

DEMOCRACY WILL BE DISCUSSED IN UNION

The Political Economy Club will hold a discussion on the subject: "Democracy—its Meaning and Practical Implications" in the Grill Room of the Union tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. Professor Fersey will comment on papers delivered by Martin Hollinger and Lloyd Henderson. A general discussion, led by Simon Goldberg, will follow and all those present will be invited to express their opinions on the subject.

There will be a charge of ten cents to cover the cost of refreshments. Those who are planning to attend the club's meetings regularly are urged by the executive to take advantage of the convenience of paying for all future meetings in advance. This will be the equivalent of full yearly dues, it was explained, and by thus paying in advance members will save themselves ten cents and at the same time give the club sound financial backing.

S.C.M. MEMBERS EXAMINE NEWS

Meeting to Discuss European Affairs

General Activities to Be Led By Ivor D. Williams

"What's in the News Today" is the title of an S.C.M. group which will meet for the first time at five o'clock tomorrow in Strathcona Hall. The group will examine news dispatches about European affairs, making comparisons of newspaper accounts, and comparing these in turn with information from other sources, such as radio newscasts. Several major newspapers, including the Gazette, New York Times, Winnipeg Free Press, will be available, supplemented by talks and discussions for which special leaders will be secured. The group will be led in its general activities by Ivor D. Williams, a graduate of McGill, now doing graduate studies in Philosophy.

The group on "Democracy and Education" will meet also tomorrow at one o'clock in Strathcona Hall. This group will discuss the changes that are taking place in the educational field in Great Britain, Germany, Russia, and in Canada, with a view to observing modern trends and their effects. At its first meeting the group will decide the program it wishes to follow, and it is open to any interested students.

Thursday evening will see the beginning of a new series of get-togethers called "Let's Talk It Over." In these "Let's Talk It Over" gatherings there will be an opportunity to hear and challenge points of view of other people while taking it easy in the informality of someone's home. S.C.M. will hold its first "Let's Talk It Over" on Thursday November 2, at the home of Cuthbert Gifford, Apt. 8, 370 Milton St. at eight p.m. Mr. Roy Gattrell, assistant at the Church of St. James the Apostle will lead discussion on "A Christian Attitude to the War." Mr. Gattrell graduated from Toronto in 1938 and was a delegate to the National Conference of Canadian University Students at the beginning of that year. A discussion and refreshments will follow.

Drive, for their support," said Bill Viner, chairman of the Committee, "and I would like to say that, despite the adversities of limited time for proper organization, and of delay in making out lists of students to be canvassed, the co-operation of all those who took part was greatly appreciated."

McGILL CONTRIBUTES \$1,200 TO CHARITIES

With the termination of the Annualized Charities Drive on the McGill Campus last night, the sum total of returns was fixed by the committee at \$1,208. This figure is approximately 48 per cent of the set quota of \$2,500. Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Treasurer of the Charities Committee for the Campus Drive, stated, however, that the possibility of late returns tomorrow creates hope that the percentage will be boosted to 50 per cent. This would compare favourably with the returns of previous years, which averaged about 50 to 55 per cent.

"I wish to thank Mr. Fletcher, and the class and faculty representatives, the canvassers, and all who contributed to the

DR. M. HEILPERIN TO TALK TONIGHT

NO DECISION IN
BOSTON DEBATE

McGill Opposes Harvard On Far
Eastern Question

Baugh and Zatz Contend
U.S. and U.K. Should With-
draw From Orient

Cambridge, Mass., October 30.—(Special to The McGill Daily from the Harvard Crimson)—McGill's debating team upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: that the United States and Great Britain should get out of the far east," against Harvard tonight in Cambridge. No decision was given.

Speakers for McGill were Horace Baugh and Solomon Satz, while Malcolm Wilkie and Arthur Northrup argued the negative side for the Crimson. Harvard's professor Bruce C. Hopper was chairman.

Satz opened the affirmative argument, saying that the world is divided into two camps: those who believe in racial self-interest and those who favor international co-operation. Citing facts from history, he attempted to demonstrate the evil influence of British and American domination through economic power and the principle of extra-territoriality. "The revolt of the Asiatic masses," he declared, "is a historical development, and our attempt to dominate China and crush her rising culture can only mean grief and disaster for her and us too."

Northrup countered for the negative side by naming Japan as the aggressor in China today, rather than Great Britain or the United States. We do have a moral responsibility, Northrup said, and therefore we must remain and "clean up the mess" we have created.

"Throttle Hold" On Japan. Britain and the United States have a "throttle hold" on Japan because of her dependence on us for war munitions, he declared, and only by preserving that hold can we help China.

Baugh, the second speaker for the affirmative, maintained that China did not need our help to defeat Japan, and that the "prestige" which we are striving to preserve there is already lost, since we have broken the nine-power pact and let Japan run rough-shod over our so-called "rights."

Wilkie closed the speeches by questioning whether our removal from the far east would help China. If we did so, a militaristic Japan would control China's vast manpower and resources, or else China would win by obtaining aid from Communist Russia, who would then have a dominant influence. If we get out, it is a surrender to aggression, as was the action of the democracies in the case of Czechoslovakia and Spain, Wilkie asserted.

Drive, for their support," said Bill Viner, chairman of the Committee, "and I would like to say that, despite the adversities of limited time for proper organization, and of delay in making out lists of students to be canvassed, the co-operation of all those who took part was greatly appreciated."

ECONOMICS IS TOPIC

Is Lecturer at University of Geneva

SAYS CANADA ASSET

Lecture Will Be Given in
Moyse Hall at
8.30

Dr. Michael Heilperin will speak tonight at 8.30 in Moyse Hall on the subject of "Some Economic Problems of the War." A graduate of the University of Geneva, he is a writer and lecturer of economics and politics. Dr. Heilperin did post-graduate work in London and Cambridge. Since 1932 he has been Lecturer in Economics at the University of Geneva; and between 1933 and 1935 he was a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Formerly an assistant professor of International Economics at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, Dr. Heilperin was Visiting Lecturer at the University of California during the past spring semester. This summer he served in the capacity of a professor at the Academy of International Law at The Hague. Before returning to America, Dr. Heilperin acted as adviser to the International Studies Conference in Bergen, Norway.

Has Written Several Books.

Among the many books that he has written are "The World Crisis" 1938 and "International Monetary Economics" which Dr. Heilperin wrote this year.

Spoke at Canadian Club.

In a speech at the Canadian Club recently Dr. Heilperin expressed his belief that Canada would be of major importance in the present war, due to her large resources and her vast industrial capacity. He feels that this country will be a great asset to Britain as a storehouse far removed from all hostilities. He pointed out that this is not an advantage possessed by Germany.

On U.S.A. Embargo.

Dr. Heilperin feels that repeal of the United States embargo will also be a help to Great Britain because she has the cash with which to pay for supplies and because she will not be required to send her ships to more distant lands and through sea-routes made dangerous by the presence of German submarines. At the end of the war, said Dr. Heilperin, the democratic countries will be duty bound to reorganize the world's commerce in order to form a collective-security system and thus forestall future aggression.

FROSH ARCHITECTS

Study Manufacture of Bricks
On Tour

The first year Architectural students received an insight into the manufacture of that fundamental unit of building structure, the brick, on Saturday afternoon, when they visited the Laprairie Corporation.

The tour, which was made possible through the courtesy of the manager, Mr. R. K. Robertson, was ably conducted by Superintendent Fleming and was considered to be a success by all.

Around The Globe

General European News, October 30.

R.A.F. films airfields far inside Germany. . . . City of Flint creeps down the coast of Norway. . . . German Economics Minister Funk tells masses famine impossible. . . . Nazis will not pay Kingsland sabotage award. . . . British reveal atrocities in Nazi concentration camps.

U.S. News, October 30.

California's Fair seen by 10 1/2 million. . . . Fritz Kuhn faces U.S. probe for theft of bond money. . . . Opponents of embargo repeal claim action being rushed too quickly.

Canadian News, October 30.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey accepts position dealing with education of soldiers for post-war life. . . . City authorizes loan for snow removal machinery. . . . Rochon urges probe in ambulance delays. . . . Record enrolment at Macdonald College forces fitting of temporary dormitories. . . . U. of M. students advised to obtain degree before joining C.O.T.C. . . . War causes 66 1/2 per cent. increase in marriages. . . . Godbout plans independent audit of Quebec finances. . . . Dr. George Kilpatrick, D.S.O., principal of the United Theological College in addressing the Canadian Club of Montreal, held that a just peace is the chief aim of war, and urges avoidance of hate and revenge. . . . \$22,468 subscribed to Jewish Philanthropies to date

Around The Campus

TODAY—Here's your chance to learn what's going to happen to the stock market. Dr. Heilperin to speak on "Some of the Economic Problems of the War," at 8.30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. . . . TOMORROW—Attention! Newman Club Members! Jack Small and his orchestra will play at the dance in the Union Ballroom. . . . Professor Fersey will comment on papers to be read at the Political Economy Club Meeting at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room. . . . Arts Debate to be held at 3 p.m. in Room 12, Arts Building. . . . Professor Huskins to be speaker at the Biological Society Meeting. . . . Why is the Great Bear called the Great Bear? Dr. Woodhead will reveal the answer in his talk on "Mythology of the Constellations," Thursday, 4 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. . . . Masculine supremacy will receive its death-challenge on Friday at 5 p.m., when the R.V.C. Debaters and supporters invade the sacred precincts of the Engineering Building. . . . Four times: Queen's Football Fan Dance November 4, at 9 p.m.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 680 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 31, 1939
Vol. XXIX—No. 21

'Don't Send the Band' Says The Varsity

(The following, a Canadian University Press exchange editorial was written by the Editor of The Varsity, University of Toronto undergraduate daily paper, in answer to a request on our part for an article expressing his paper's opinion on the question of whether the McGill Band should travel to Varsity this year or not.)

Toronto, October 30.—(C.U.P.)—The McGill Daily seeks information concerning whether the McGill Band would be welcomed by University of Toronto students when the time comes for the McGill-Varsity Intercollegiate rugby game here. The very fact that the McGill Daily asks this question suggests a certain amount of uncertainty on its part. In other years, there has been no question about the trips of university bands, and the McGill Band as well as those of the other universities in the Intercollegiate rugby program have taken their trips as they chose to do so. To date this year, no band has appeared on distant gridirons, of which fact University of Toronto students are only too aware. We sent no band to the McGill game; the University of Western Ontario and Queen's University did not send their bands to the games in Toronto. And now the question arises as to the degree of welcome which the McGill Band would receive when the Redmen meet Varsity on Toronto soil.

The explanation for this alteration in the program of University bands has been given previously in our news columns. Students on other campuses should be equally aware of it, because each university in the rugby schedule sent a representative to a meeting of the Board of Reference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union held in Montreal on September 5.

At that meeting, it was agreed that in view of conditions arising on account of the war, while intercollegiate athletics should be continued as far as possible, excursions, parades and displays should be eliminated. This decision was communicated to the Universities concerned. Those attending the meeting were: Dr. J. C. Simpson of McGill, president of the C.I.A.U.; Professor T. R. Loudon of the University of Toronto, vice-president; Dr. John Orr of Queen's University, secretary; and Professor N. C. Hart of the University of Western Ontario.

On September 28, the secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association communicated with the other three athletic association secretaries (at McGill, Queen's, and the University of Western Ontario) to ensure that this was their understanding.

On October 3 J. H. Crocker, director of physical education at the University of Western Ontario, replied: "It is understood among us that our band will not make any trips this year and there will be no organized displays. Professor Hart agrees that this is what the athletic directorate recommended".

On October 4, Mr. Charles Hicks,

secretary of the Athletic Board of Control, Queen's University, replied, "Our understanding is the same as yours. Our band will not be accompanying the team".

On October 6, Major Forbes, athletic manager, McGill University wrote, "I informed them (the Students' Athletic Council) that neither Western, Queen's nor yourselves would have a travelling band this year. As the Students' Athletic Council has no jurisdiction over the travels of the Band, Merfield, president of the Students' Executive Council, stated that he and the majority of the members of the Council are in favour of keeping the Band at home this year."

From the facts of these statements we can see no reason for doubt on the decision. Three universities have taken this decision and governed themselves accordingly. While McGill, the one other, has not yet departed from the proposed plan, still they wish to do so.

The McGill Daily seems to be suffering from a misunderstanding. A few weeks ago, the editorial columns of that paper contained a statement to the effect that Mr. E. A. MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council here, had handed out the final ultimatum concerning the non-travelling of the Varsity band. We would correct this misrepresentation and say that Mr. E. A. MacDonald, as secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., submitted the report of the meeting of the Board of Reference, and that the members of the Students' Administrative Council acted upon this report. Mr. MacDonald did not say that the University of Toronto band would not travel. The Students' Council did, and on the advice of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

All things considered, especially the statements of the secretaries of the various athletic societies, we would say that the McGill Band would be breaking an agreement made in good faith if it put in an appearance at the McGill-Varsity game.

The McGill Band should abide by the decision which came from the Board of Reference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. It would be unfair and certainly not in good taste for one band to depart from the previously-formed plan, and especially so at such a late date. Thus we answer the McGill Daily.

Our Reply

We appreciate The Varsity's stand on the Band question, but we wish to correct one or two statements in the foregoing article.

In the first place, there is absolutely no uncertainty on our part; we merely asked The Varsity to discover for us what the student body at Toronto thought—whether our Band would be welcome or not although other Canadian colleges have decided not to send theirs.

In spite of the decision of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union concerning excursions, parades and displays, we cannot see that universities are helping the national war effort merely by refusing to exchange bands as usual, and we agree with our Students' Executive Council's stand on this matter in favour of the trip. On the other hand, now that we realize that the Toronto Students' Administrative Council would prefer our Band not to come inasmuch as its appearance might cause grave embarrassment to the University authorities, we accept the fact that it is inadvisable for them to make the usual trip.

The second point is that at no time did the president of the McGill Council voice an official opinion that "he and the majority of the members of the Council are in favour of our keeping the Band at home this year." No official opinion was expressed by the Council until its meeting of October 17, a week ago today, when it agreed that the Band should play at the Varsity game as usual, if its presence would be welcomed by the University of Toronto.

So no college bands will travel this year. This fact we regret deeply, but voice the hope that in no distant future they, no less than the teams themselves, will be travelling once more to "distant gridirons", not compelled to confine their musical efforts to their own grounds belli causa.

"It has been said that the problem of politics is, given a world of knaves, to educate a common honesty."

—Sir R. W. Livingstone.

"Gratitude is a duty which ought to be paid, but not a right to be exacted."

—J. J. Rousseau.

"Every country has the Press it deserves", runs a facile truism. Assuming, not granting its soundness we may ask: "What Press do we deserve?"

—Wickham Steed.

"This war, like every other war, will create more problems than it solves."

—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The Bookshelf

(The recent German-Russian alliance has startled the world, particularly in view of Hitler's pronouncement in MEIN KAMPF on the impossibility of such an agreement.)

The parallel passages from MEIN KAMPF set off against Hitler's statements in his Danzig speech make interesting reading and lead one to wonder how permanent this alliance is likely to be.)

ADOLF HITLER. In His Speech.

"Meantime, Russia fell moved, on its part, to march in for the protection of the interests of the White Russian and Ukrainian people in Poland. We realize now that in England and France this German and Russian cooperation is considered a terrible crime. An Englishman even wrote that it is perfidious—well, the English ought to know. I believe England thinks this cooperation perfidious because the cooperation of democratic England with Bolshevik Russia failed, while National Socialist Germany's attempt with Soviet Russia succeeded."

"I want to give here an explanation: Russia remains what she is; Germany also remains what she is. About only one thing are both regimes clear: neither the German nor the Russian regime wants to sacrifice a single man for the interest of the Western democracies."

"We therefore thank both peoples and both States for this task. We intend henceforth to look after our interests ourselves, and we have found that we best have been able to look after them when two of the largest people and states reconcile each other. And this is made simpler by the fact that the British assertion as to the unlimited character of German foreign policy is a lie."

He Explains Their Aims.

"No, gentlemen of the great British Empire, the aims of Germany are closely limited. We discussed the matter with Russia—they, after all, are the most immediately interested neighbor—and if you are of the opinion that we might come to a conflict on the subject—we will not."

"Britain ought to welcome the fact that Germany and Soviet Russia have come to an understanding, for this understanding means the elimination of that nightmare which kept British statesmen from sleeping because they were so concerned over the ambitions of the present [German] regime to conquer the world. It will calm you to learn that Germany does not, and did not, want to conquer the Ukraine. We have very limited interests, but we are determined to maintain those interests despite all dangers, despite any one."

"And that we did not permit ourselves to be trifled with in those past eighteen days may have been proved sufficiently. How a definite settlement of State conditions in this conflict will look depends first and foremost upon the two countries which have their most important vital interests."

"Germany has three limited but unalterable claims, and she will realize those claims one way or another. Germany and Russia will put in place the hotbed of conflict in the European situation which later will be valued only as a relaxation of tension."

ADOLF HITLER In "Mein Kampf."

"The former Russia, divested of its German upper stratum is, entirely aside from its new rulers' private plans, no ally for a struggle of the German nation for freedom. Considered purely militarily, in the event of a Germano-Russian war against Western Europe, which would probably, however, mean against the entire rest of the world, the relations would be simply catastrophic. The struggle would proceed not on Russian but on German soil, without Germany being able to get from Russia even the slightest effective support." P. 957.

"But even granting the case that a miracle were to transpire and that such a struggle were not to terminate in Germany's total destruction, the final outcome would only be that the German nation, bled white, would afterward, as before, remain surrounded by great military States and would consequently have altered its real situation in no way at all." P. 958.

"The End of Germany."

"One should not now raise the objection that an alliance with Russia would not immediately imply a war or that it does it might be fundamentally prepared for. No. An alliance whose aim does not comprise a plan for war is senseless and worthless. One makes alliances only for fighting. And, however remote the clash may be at the moment of concluding a treaty of alliance, the plan of belligerent development is none the less its inner motive." P. 959.

"Thus the fact of the conclusion of a treaty with Russia embodies the declaration of the next war. Its outcome would be the end of Germany." P. 959.

"In addition there is the following: 'The present rulers of Russia do not at all think of entering an alliance sincerely or of keeping one.'

"We must never forget that the regents of present-day Russia are common blood-stained criminals; that here is the scum of humanity, which, favored by conditions in a tragic hour, overran a great State, butchered and rooted out millions of its leading intellects with savage bloodthirstiness and for nearly ten years has exercised the most frightful regime of tyranny of all time. Nor must we forget that these rulers belong to a nation which combines a rare mixture of bestial horror with an inconceivable gift of lying and today more than ever before believes itself called upon to impose its bloody oppression on the whole world. We must not forget that the international Jew, who today rules Russia absolutely, sees in Germany not only an ally but a State marked for the same destiny. But one does not conclude a treaty with some one whose sole interest is the destruction of his partner."

Treaties With "Parasites."

"Above all, one does not make them with parties to whom no treaty would be sacred, since they inhabit this world, not as advocates of honor and truthfulness, but as advocates of (Continued on Page Four)

Poetry Corner

L'ELECTION—OCTOBRE, 1939

Ba gosh, Maxime, dat's tonny ting.
Dat man from Trois Rivières,
I'm mean dat Maurice Duplessis,
He's get up an' declare
De odder day in Legislat'
"I tink de time she's come
For call again Les Peuples to vote,
Alors, let's beat de drum."

I'm say to me, pourquoi? comment?
He's got two more full year,
For w'y he break his term in two?
Is dere something he fear?
I'm lissen on le radio,
I'm read de papers too,
All of a sudden, secree bleu!
I'm see him t'rough and t'rough.

He wants for separate Quebec
From res' of Canada,
"L'autonomie, pas conscription",
I'm geve de beeg haw-haw.
He's keed himself, dat crazy fool
Like Garbo of le cinema
He t'ank dat he go home.

For w'at you tink, suppose she's come,
Quebec and Ottawa
Should go each odder separate way.
"Wat happen den? Voila!
Don't keed yourself, de news she's get."

Across to l'Allemagne,
An' Hitler say to Ribbentrop,
"She's break up, Grand Bretagne."
Soon, den, on Riviere Saint-Laurent
Come plenty "U-Boats"—Bah,
An' on le Citadelle, Quebec,
Je fly de Swastika!
On Plains of Abraham is march
Our "Glorieux Vingt-deux"
But Adolphe he's teach dem to
"Heil!"
An' do de goose-step, too.

At Ottawa is declare
In House of Parliament,
A Reichstag-Canadien, bagosh,
Dieu sauve le Canada.
An' never more will you an' me
Go vote jus' lak we please,
We got to do jus' lak we're told,
We're bonch of slave on knees.

Alors, mon vieux, don' you get scare,
I'm telling you bad dream,
So long le Canada she's one
It's not bad lak she seem.
An' w'en it comes vingt-cinq Octobre
You go vote on de poll,
Defeat dat Union Nationale
An' keep our contree whole.

APRES L'ELECTION

Tiens, tiens, mon chere ami Maxime,
It's jus' what I expect'
Dat Partie Union Nationale
She's get it in de neck.
But way down deep inside de heart
We're patriotes, vraiment,
We're pull togadder wid de res'
Tous pour le Canada!

—W. G. D. Boronow.

FLORA'S ANGORA.

Since dear little Flora has bought
an Angora
I weep for the state of my clothes
I view with alarm the muff on my
arm.
It's a mess as everyone knows.
It's simply revolting, you'd think it
was moulting
To see the darn stuff on my suit;
I wonder perhaps could you buy
some new wraps—
Although the Angora's quite
cute!
Oh damn that Angora, oh damn—
It's the nightmare of every good
man;
I huff and I puff to blow off the
stuff.
But the down still comes from
her gown,
And really it's getting me down!
You can rob little kittens to make
up your mittens,
But leave the old goat in its hide!
I don't think it's quite fair to cut
off its hair,
Oh, the mess on my coat at the
side!
Oh Flora, regarding tomorrow
Don't wear that angora, I pray—
I ask it because it has so much
fuzz
I swear your angora will lay!

Oh damn that angora, oh damn!
What am I—a mouse or a man!
I talk and I walk as any man
ought,
I do all that any man can—
But it must be a mouse that I
am!

—The Manitoban.

"BE WHAT YOU IS."

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is!
'Cause if you is not what you am,
Den you am not what you is;
If you is jes' a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;
If you is jes' de tail,
Don't try to wag de dog.
You can always pass the plate
If you can't exhort and preach;
If you is jes' a pebble,
Don't try to be a beach.
Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is!
'Cause the man that plays it square
A-gwine to get his,
It ain't what you has been,
It's what you now am is.

—Sask. Sheak.

CADUCEUS

MEDICAL ECONOMICS.

Today Canada is facing a problem regarding the distribution of medical care which she shares with many other of the civilized nations in the world. It is well-known that, with the increasing costs of medical service, the individual is finding it more and more difficult to finance the cost of a lengthy illness. Those in the low income groups and of the middle class, whose income and standard of living do not allow them to put anything away for a rainy day, particularly are affected. It should be recognized at the outset, and is by most, that adequate medical care should be equally available to every person, be he a beggar or a munitions magnate. Under the present method of administering medical care such is not possible. The problem is to find a method which will fulfil the above principle.

Some indication should be given regarding what is considered as "adequate" medical care. Dr. Fleming, Dean of this University, in a recent address indicated that at least three factors existed at present which prevented medical care from being adequate. Firstly, medical care was not adequate if the economic barrier raised when the individual sought relief from an illness was too great to hurdle. The financial question probably is the most important one which has to be dealt with. Then, if medical care is to be adequate, there should be no difficulty in the patient being able to contact the doctor. In this country, which is so sparsely settled in parts, this becomes a real problem. Lastly, presupposing that adequate medical care is available to everyone, the public must be educated to take advantage of this service in the best way possible.

It is enlightening to consider for a moment what is being done in other countries regarding the proper distribution of medical care. In Australia the government has worked out a National Health Insurance Scheme which, however, did not meet with the approval of the medical profession. The chief objections to the plan were that the medical profession was not represented on the Commission which was to control the administration of the scheme, and that the unemployed were not to benefit from the plan. Recently the government has shelved the whole plan because of the military crisis and the considerable opposition to the plan in the country.

In New Zealand the medical association there has submitted to the government a plan for a Compulsory Health Insurance Scheme, but this plan has not received much attention, although it presents a method whereby everyone will receive adequate medical care. South Africa is considering adoption of a Compulsory Health Insurance scheme, but so far nothing definite has been done. Now we come to a consideration of what our own country is doing to solve this problem of adequate medical care. Twice in the last two years the problem of state medicine has been discussed in the House of Commons. Concerning the attitude of the federal government in this matter, the Hon. C. G. Power, former Minister of Pensions and National Health, said, "State Medicine, as such, will not, for some time, be generally accepted by the Canadian people. But I also feel that some form of Contributory Health Insurance will have to be studied; and not only studied, but put into operation in conjunction and co-operation with the provinces before very long."

On looking at the provinces, one finds that they have not been inactive. British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan have already adopted measures of a health insurance character. Voluntary hospital insurance schemes are working very well in the western provinces. By means of these, one can obtain hospital care for himself and family at as low a rate as one dollar per month. That such a scheme is popular one can prove by saying that in Manitoba ten thousand people subscribed to such a plan in three months. Contributory schemes, under which the fund for medical services is provided by deductions from payroll, are operating successfully in some large industrial organizations. Free choice of doctor is allowed in such plans. In some sections of Saskatchewan one finds that the plan of a Municipal doctor has been adopted. In this scheme the municipality or county concerned pays the doctor an annual salary in return for the medical services he renders in that county. Such a system is practicable in sparsely settled areas where otherwise no doctor would be induced to go and set up practice. It tends to make medical care more easily available.

From the above discussion one can see that several methods of group medical care are being tried out in this country. Meanwhile there are many thousands over the land who are not receiving the

medical care to which they are entitled. Sooner or later some standardized scheme will have to be adopted whereby everyone will be taken care of. The medical profession should be consulted freely concerning the type of medical care to be provided and should have a definite voice in the administration of this care. If the profession continues to take an active interest in medical economics, it will be assured of representation in the administration of any plan.

1917 Poll Showed Students in Favor of Preparedness.

Hanover, N.H.—The straw vote which The Dartmouth held on the question of preparedness on March 8, 1917, drew a record number of student ballots. Almost 80 per cent. of the undergraduate body voted. The stand which they took in general justified war against Germany, but was nearly 5-1 against an actual declaration. They were strongly in favor of compulsory universal military training, and overwhelmingly (583-143) in favor of the immediate establishment of an optional military training unit under the direction of the War Department. Only 36 per cent, or less than 300, indicated they would enlist if war were declared "under present circumstances."

Begin Training Course.

The straw vote test was succeeded by a test in fact when on March 19 the trustees voted to install a course in military training into the College curriculum. It was announced that application would be made to the War Department as soon as the required 100 enlistments had been secured, and that, although election of the course was to be purely voluntary, and no academic credit would be given, volunteers would be required to complete the course in order to get a degree. Enlisting began that same evening.

That the students tended to hold the step of putting their names on the enlistment rolls as something quite different from marking (a), (b), or (c) to indicate their hypothetical reaction to a hypothetical situation, even when it was as close as military preparedness was in March, 1917, was indicated by the slowness with which they enlisted for the new course in military training. At the end of three days, in spite of the fact that 583 had voted in favor of immediate optional military training in the straw vote, the total enlistment was 170: 63 freshmen, 61 sophomores, 26 juniors, 20 seniors.

Enlisters Are Sluggish.

The step towards preparedness had been taken; it was now generally believed that war was inevitable, and there was a feeling of actual alarm that Dartmouth was not answering the call. The Dartmouth exerted all the pressure it could in editorials and front-page boxes "For The Benefit of SLACKERS." Finally, The Dartmouth announced the Hon. George W. Wickersham, famous preparedness advocate, was coming to speak at Hanover "at the urgent request of the College administration. Enlistments in the battalion have been so disappointing that this measure was determined upon to rouse the sluggish attitude of the undergraduates on the necessity of preparedness."

—The Dartmouth.

Dangerous Dan McCrohe.

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In the bronchial saloon;
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx
Were jazzing a rag-time tune.
Back in the teeth in a solo game,
Sat dangerous Ach-Kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his
light of love—
The lady that's known as Flu.
—Gateway.

To Members of the C.O.T.C.

Good food has been our first line of attack and defence for the past 14 years. In "feeding men" we've been feeding them well, with an eye to their morale in the battle of business, on the field of sport and in things scholastic.

"Dine at Murray's" is always a good command and it's always a good manoeuvre before and after parade.

Murray's
GOOD FOOD



Murray's have eight restaurants in Montreal, conveniently located. Dine in comfort and congenial surroundings.

MISS MURRAY
Your Hostess

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th BATTALION C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I. Nos. 154-156

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, 28th OCTOBER, 1939

154. DUTIES.

Orderly Officer for week commencing 29th October, 1939—Lieut. J. M. Walkley. Next for duty—Lieut. J. B. Porteous. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 29th October, 1939—Afternoon: Corpl. C. W. Brockington; (Evening) Corpl. I. Fleming. Next for duty—(Afternoon) Corpl. W. Hashim; (Evening) Corpl. F. A. Jennings. Orderly Sergeants for the Orderly Room 15 minutes before Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade States for distribution to Company Orderlies. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.

155. PARADES.

(a) Members attending Instructors' Course will parade in the Montreal High School on Tuesday, 31st October, and Thursday, 2nd November, at 2000 hrs. On Saturday, 4th November, they will attend the Contingent Parade at 1400 hrs. (b) Company Commanders and Platoon Instructors will parade in the Montreal High School on Monday, 30th October, at 2000 hrs. for advanced instruction. (c) The Contingent will parade as follows: Tuesday, 31st October, and Thursday, 2nd November: A, B, & C Coy at 1715 hrs. (A, B, & C Coy at 800 hrs. 8.00 P.M.) On Saturday, 4th November, the Contingent will parade on McGill Campus at 1400 hrs. and march to Molson Stadium to view the McGill vs. Queen's football game as guests of McGill University. The Pipe Band will attend this parade. Parades will be held on McGill Campus, weather permitting. In wet weather, members will report at Assembly Points detailed in Part I, Order 148.

156. CARS, PARKING OF.

Members attending parades or lectures in the evening or on Saturday afternoons and holidays may park cars on the driveways in McGill Grounds with the following exception. As a fire precaution, it is absolutely forbidden to park on the driveway from McTavish Street to the Redpath Museum inclusive.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant

McGILL POLOISTS DRAW WITH MAAA

GAME ENDS AT 5-5
Smooth Teamwork Holds Blues
At Bay
JUNIORS LOSE 8-3
Drop Contest to Y.M.H.A. at
Knights of Columbus
Pool

By R. G.

In the most exciting game of the season, the McGill Seniors last night held the M.A.A.A. Blue team to a five-all draw. Good work by the Redmen kept the score at 5-1 until a desperate Blue rally at the end of the last period tied up the game. For the first three periods the McGillers kept control of the ball, romping through Blue defenses five times. In spite of gloomy predictions that they would be completely swamped, they fought hard, and their fast swimming and accurate shooting piled up the score.

The team-work and passing on the Red team were superb, and the squad as a whole functioned so smoothly that individual stars were hard to pick out. The game commenced well, with the McGill players attacking the Blue goals again and again. Only slightly inaccurate shooting on their part resulted in the period ending with a one-all score.

Brilliant Third Quarter

In the second period they came up the pool to a tally at the first of the period, and remained there showering the M.A.A.A. goalie with shots. But it was in the third quarter that they really came into their own. In a series of brilliantly executed combinations, they jockeyed the ball up the pool, allowing Mahon to score once and Bourne to score twice with well placed shots. The fourth period, however, ended in disaster as the Blues attacked hard. They launched a strong push, which Findlay's quick blocking stemmed for a while. However the fast shots of the M.A.A.A.'s star, Hyde, finally turned the tide as he scored four times in succession to even the count.

Playing for McGill were Findlay, Barza, Hay, Isenmann, Lindsay, Mahon, and Bourne. Scores were made by Lindsay, Isenmann, Mahon and Bourne. Hay, playing for the first time in fast company, proved a valuable addition to the team.

M.A.A.A. players were Etienne, Scocher, Clarke, Demars, Quipp, Hyde, Ronalds and Harding. Scoring were Demars and Hyde.

Juniors Lose to Y.M.H.A.

The Junior game against the Y.M.H.A. was also a hard-fought one. Meeting for the first time this season opposition that was a bit too stiff for them, the players rallied well and showed their best form. Inaccurate passing spotted their game, but this was a weakness shared by their opponents. Pedvis, who had started for the Redmen in previous battles, threw some good shots, but seemed to tire easily last night and several times left openings through which the Y.M.H.A. players poured.

The game opened promisingly with McGill keeping up to everything the other team offered, and the first period closed with the score tied at two-all. In this quarter Pedvis shot in two tallies, the first a slow shot that fooled the Y.M.H.A. goalie completely, the second on a nice assist from Puc-Gilchrist. In the second period the Reds were outplayed only slightly, but three balls managed to sneak by Soper into the net.

Determined to stage a rally in the second half of the game, the McGillers strengthened their firing team with Hay, who later played in the Senior game. But it was to no avail, and though the enemy gains were checked, the Reds' failure to break through more than once in the last two quarters spelled defeat as the Y.M.H.A. piled up three scores.

Playing a losing game with skill and spirit that deserved a better fate were Soper in the McGill goals and Fry on defence. The complete team included, Carter, Raynsford, Cameron, Puc-Gilchrist, Hay, Soper and Fry. The Y.M.H.A. were represented by Glass, Hoffman, Goldwax, Welkowitz, Mitrochnik, S. Abramson, I. Abramson, Schwartz, and Miller. Goals were scored for them by I. Abramson, Mitrochnik, Welkowitz, S. Abramson and Miller.

The greatest affliction in life is never to be afflicted.

FROSH TACKLE BISHOP'S HERE

Loss Thursday Means Elimination From Race
Intermediates Play Sherbrooke Wednesday—Title Not Affected

Wednesday and Thursday of this week see two Red machines roll into action. The Intermediates, already Q.R.F.U. champions, tangle with Sherbrooke under the floodlights Wednesday while Thursday has the Frosh playing a most important game with Bishops.

The Intermediates, by virtue of their victory last week over Rockland, were declared titleholders then and their game this week can have no effect on their league standing at all. The game will merely serve to determine the standing of the rest of the league and as a grooming for any play-offs that may be thrown in the Redmen's direction.

However it is the Frosh who have their work cut out for them. Defeat this week will mean virtual elimination for them and this is their big opportunity to cop a play-off berth. To date their title aspirations have suffered a trifle but their last few performances have shown that they still have a better than average chance to break through.

Norseworthy Mainstay

Last week they displayed plenty of power in squashing the highly touted MacDonald outfit and with improvement shown every time out they should make it all very interesting from here in. Norseworthy especially, has come a long way this season and is expected to bear the brunt of the pennant thrust now pending. Seagram, Thompson, and Turett, other main cogs in the Markam machine, are showing better class now too and with these steadies to balance the team on Thursday Bishops should find the going plenty tough.

Coach Markam should have no worries as far as the tackling department is concerned either. In Gibson and Finley he has two of the best trained outsiders in the league and to date they have been big factors in holding enemy open field running to a minimum.

The squad is being put through heavy paces in preparation for Thursday and they are bound to be in top shape for their all-important fixtures.

USE OF ENGLISH COMMITTEE FLOODED BY FOREIGNERS WITH LANGUAGE PROBLEMS

Cambridge, Mass.—Troubled political conditions in the world have brought a host of foreign students to the Committee on the Use of English this year, according to Dudley H. Cloud, Secretary to the Committee.

In past years Cloud and the Committee have had only about four or five struggling foreigners requesting aid for their English, but this year the number has grown to twenty. These students come from the Far East, Europe, and South America.

"Some are in the kindergarten stage and others are extremely advanced; all are serious in their work. The difficulties of a Chinese student learning English in a class conducted in English are terrific," Cloud points out.

Because of the varied nationalities and languages of his students, he can not give group courses in English. Cloud had to adopt the system of giving individual instruction to each foreigner. Coupled with a 100 per cent. increase in American students who have been reported for faulty English this year, this new influx of foreigners into Holyoke 18 has produced great activity for the Committee.

Because of the experience of the Committee during the past few years, all transfer students are required to take the anticipatory examination for English A. The Committee has found that despite the satisfactory scholastic records of the transfers, many of them have trouble with the language.

According to the Committee figures seven of the ten students who had escaped English A and were reported for faulty English, had transferred from some other institution.

—Harvard Crimson.

Freshies—be careful. Remember that two puns make one caviort.

...daily sports... by s.h.d.

A few years ago, a book appeared on the market that was very interesting to us, and should interest all sport fans. It is "Farewell to Sport" by Paul Gallico, one of the most famous of American sports writers. In this book, Gallico takes his leave of sports writing after spending a decade from Dempsey's fight with Firpo up to the last Olympic games, and sets down his impressions of the greats of this era in a style that we think is tops in sports writing.

Each chapter of the book is devoted to one particular person, and while not a short biography, it is a very clear, concise picture of the athlete, or game as Gallico saw them. Especially good is his chapter on Babe Ruth. Much has been written and spoken about Ruth, but for a vivid word picture of baseball's greatest player, we don't think anyone has written anything better than Gallico.

Also, it will surprise anyone who reads "Farewell to Sport" that there is so much skill-diggery in even professional sport circles. Perhaps the best chapters illustrating this are the ones in which he exposes (for about the 2,000th time) college football and tennis, and of course, the boxing racket. However, boxing seems to be a bit better as it has never made any pretense of being anything but what it is, i.e. a business for the sole purpose of getting money from the paying public by any means possible.

Not that there aren't any sorry chapters in the annals of the ring. All one has to do to realize this is to recall the career of Primo Carnera who barnstormed around the States for years, finally becoming the heavyweight champion of the world. Today Carnera hasn't a cent, but his managers are by no means poor. And as for tennis and college football, Gallico hasn't a good word to say for each of them. Everyone knows what has happened to football in the States, while tennis has developed more first-class snobs than did the boom days of the twenties. It got so bad at one point that the tennis fathers wouldn't allow Ellisworth Vines in the Marquis at Forest Hills after he had turned professional, or straight as the sports writers are wont to call it.

However, all this doesn't mean that Gallico is a cynic regarding all sports and athletes. For instance, the chapter on Bobby Jones. In it, Jones is depicted as a real champion, and a gentleman as well. It is paradoxical that champions are usually about the meanest specimens of humanity that one can run across, but Jones is the exception, having a real sense of humor and is a gentleman as well.

On the whole, this book is well written and gives the reader a complete picture of what Gallico calls the golden era of sports in a very interesting manner. Every phase of sports is taken up in detail and even though one isn't an ardent sport fan, it is a very easy book to read and well worth anyone's time.

Notes in passing: We still think that the smarter team won on Saturday, not the better team.

McGill reminded us of the Notre Dame team the year after Knute Rockne died... they looked like a million in centre field, but like two cents when they approached pay-off territory... and then there was the person who sat in the North stands on Saturday inquiring whether the girls in white sweaters and red skirts were cheerleaders, or merely waving their arms because they were cold... it would be nice to know who will dress for the game against Queen's before the team runs out on the field.

More notes: We are battling a mere 500 now in our stargazing attempts to give you the winners of the football games... for this week... Samia over Peterborough, Westmount to remain undefeated against Balmy Beach, Royals will be still after their first win after the game in Ottawa, Argos to stay up with the Rough Riders after they take on Hamilton, Western to remain undefeated at home against Varsity and as for the McGill-Queen's affair, it is pretty much of a loss-up, but we'll take the Redmen to make it two in a row over the tri-color... and then there was the Western backfield star whom we shall call Joe Smith so that he may remain anonymous... during the game at Western, every time he was

tackled he would yell "get off me, get off me, I'm Joe Smith"... is it that this is one of the Mustang's razzle-dazzle plays?

HOOPSTERS AT FIRST PRACTICE IN M.H.S. GYM

Seniors Report No Losses
Through Graduation

25 NEW HOPEFULS OUT

Anybody Welcome to Try
Out for Three College
Teams

Basketball started officially at McGill yesterday as the first practice of the season was held at the Montreal High Gym. Over twenty-five men were out for berths on the three McGill squads, besides the oldsters who have been tossing the ball around for some time.

Of the new men, about eleven are eligible for positions on the Freshman team, while twelve will fill out the intermediate and senior teams. It is emphasized that there is still plenty of room for any newcomers who have any inclination for the sport, and they will be welcomed with outstretched arms if they merely drop into one of the practices held Monday, Wednesday and Friday any week at 5 p.m. at the Montreal High Gym. There is still plenty of improvement left for the three college teams.

Every Senior Back

A unique situation has come up in the senior circles. Every man who played on last year's squad is back for winter duty. Not a man has been lost through graduation. It will be recalled that last year's squad ended up in a three-cornered tie for the league title with Western and Toronto. A playoff could not be arranged and so the championship was split three ways.

Dave Kingston will captain this year's hoopsters. An intercollegiate all-star, Dave succeeds Frankie Giannasio, one of the most aggressive men in intercollegiate circles. Frankie is also back this year.

The other intercollegiate entries have not been so fortunate as McGill. It is reported that Toronto has suffered a severe blow by the loss of Rogin and Aitchins, star members of last year's team. The Blue-boys' win over the Redmen was mainly attributed to the points scored by the aforementioned and Warren Stevens will feel their loss keenly.

Plays Vermont First.

Meanwhile the senior boys are pointing for their first encounter against the University of Vermont on December 2. Several exhibitions will no doubt be arranged before this first college game. Last year it took the Redmen some time to round into form and Coach Van Wagner is starting the season early with an eye towards remedying this situation. The University of Vermont downed the Redmen who in turn tripped the Union College up. Union College in turn submerged the U. of V. and so things look rosy for the Redmen provided they get off to a quick start.

The team is confident of taking the Canadian Intercollegiate title, and with their experience and a complete lineup should not have a great deal of trouble.

All those who have any interest in the game are again asked to put in an appearance in at the above mentioned times, and they will be cordially welcomed.

GREEN LAB COLOR FOOLS CHEMISTS.

Misoula, Mont.—The new chemistry laboratory is proving one of psychology's laws. Occupying the entire top floor of the new Chemistry-Pharmacy building, the lab flaunts a full ceiling skylight, of a greenish hue. All who climb the four flights to enter this chemist-pharmacist sanctum are confronted by "the blues"—a bluish green sensation reaches out and completely envelops everything within reach. Look away and all is pink.

The chemists gave their harmless but mysterious phenomenon to the psychologists to explain. They reply with a statement that "all colors tend to linger their surroundings with their complementaries." Thus, red gives way to green, blue to yellow, and vice versa.

—Montana Kaimin.

"Waiter, have you got pig's feet?" "No, sir—it's corns that make me walk like this!"—Manitoban.

At first the Freshmen like being initiated, but they got sore in the end.

—Western Gazette.

tackled he would yell "get off me, get off me, I'm Joe Smith"... is it that this is one of the Mustang's razzle-dazzle plays?

Redmen Prepare for Local B.W. & F. Meet

Rolling merrily on its way is the B.W. & F. machine with its far off objective the big intercollegiate meet to be held in February. Unlike previous years when the Redmen have been unable to play host to the other colleges in the circuit due to lack of facilities, this year will find McGill ready with its brand new gymnasium.

No teams have as yet been picked and the field is wide open for all comers. New prospects in the gentle arts of boxing, wrestling and fencing are welcome to try out for places on the various teams.

The grunt-and-growlers are at present grappling with fundamental holds under the watchful eye of Coach Frank Saxon. They practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5.15 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym, and new recruits will be taught how to conduct themselves in the ring.

Meanwhile the boxers hold forth each Tuesday and Thursday at the same gym under the tutelage of genial Bert Light. Prospects are bright for this year's meet, but anyone who has an inclination to delve into the art of self-defence should report for instructions.

STUDENT STUTTERERS STRIVE STEADILY TO STAVE SIBILANCE IN SPEECH SOUNDS

Morgantown, W. Va.—If you hear strange hissing sounds coming from Commencement hall do not be alarmed. It's not the radiator, or the audience booing the villain. It's coming from the students in the speech correction class exercising their vocal chords over a choice bit of exercise for correcting speech defects.

Prof. Voras D. Meeks, and his student assistants are conducting a speech clinic in connection with the speech correction course.

Progressive relaxation drills and facial exercises are stressed in the treatment of speech defects. The muscles of the lips, tongue, and palate are strengthened by these drills. Exercises are given to change the use of the left or right hand if necessary.

14 Enrolled

"The speech clinic now has 14 pupils," Professor Meeks said. "It is interesting to note," he said, "that the number of men who stutter usually outnumber the women five to one, but I find that here the number of men and women with this defect are about equal."

Physical health and mental hygiene are important factors in speech re-education. Building up the health is vital to the correction of the defect.

"The only other speech clinic in West Virginia is conducted by Miss Fannie Davis in Kanawha county," Professor Meeks said. The speech clinic at the University was started by Prof. James B. Lowther four years ago, and has proved to be a popular course with public speaking majors and others interested in correcting speech difficulties.

—Athenaeum.

POME.

I have a Chemistry teacher,
I shall not pass.
He maketh me
To show my ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than
I can learn.
He lowereth my grades.
Yea, though I walk
Through the valley of knowledge,
I do not learn.
He anointeth my head with problems,
My eyes runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell
In the Chemistry Lab. forever.
—Sask. Sheaf.



SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Wednesday 4 p.m. Arts and Science vs. Medicine.

Referee: Tom Schofield.

The game yesterday between Arts and Science and Engineering was marred by three accidents. Arthur Mendel of Arts fractured his collar bone. Thomas of Arts and Viner of Engineering were forced to retire with badly cut faces. The game was closely contested and resulted in a 6-6 draw.

SOFTBALL

At Montreal High School gymnasium.

Today: 6 p.m. Eng. I vs. Eng. 3. Umpire: George Woods.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Eng. I vs. Eng. 4. Umpire: George Woods.

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Today 4 p.m. sharp.

SPORT NOTICES

Ping Pong

Every girl who is interested in playing in Ping Pong tournaments is to sign up in R.V.C. The tournament is to come off in November—so everybody is asked to sign up. Girls are advised that they will have fun no matter how well they play.

Archery Tournament

The Annual Outdoor Archery Tournament will take place on the afternoons of Thursday, November 2, and Friday, November 3. All those interested in taking part are asked to sign the list posted in R.V.C. stating on which day and at what hour they can shoot.

Oarsmen

Don't neglect the General Meeting of the McGill Rowing Club to be held in the Union Grill Room on Wednesday, November 1st at 5.00 o'clock. All the old oarsmen should turn out and every new man is cordially invited.

Training is in progress every afternoon of the week from 2.30 on in the attic of the Union. Coach Molmans is keen to see a strong turnout of younger men to ensure them a continuity of the sport throughout the four college years. Those members of the club from last year who have not already been on the machines are advised to do so before they become too soft.

MODERNIZATION OF WIND TUNNEL CONTINUES HERE.

Norman, Okla.—Twenty-five thousand dollars spent in remodeling the university's wind tunnel would make the campus the most important testing center for commercial aircraft in the United States, Lawrence H. Cherry, instructor in mechanical engineering, believes.

In a world suddenly in need of unlimited numbers of military aircraft and in a nation that is rapidly promoting a vast program for making its civilians air-conscious, Cherry sees the university wind tunnel as a project that would easily place the university ahead in one field of science.

Cherry, who spent the summer in the employ of a Pacific coast aircraft company and at the California Institute of Technology, pointed out Friday that only four campuses in the country have the facilities which can be developed here. "At the California Tech the wind tunnel is in use nearly 24 hours of the day, and the students there are getting training which will insure them top positions in the world's fastest growing industry—airplane manufacture," Cherry said.

Since the tunnel was completed four years ago, its importance as a laboratory has grown steadily. Within a few months students from colleges throughout the southwest will visit the campus to study wind dynamics as part of their Civil Aeronautics authority pilot training program, Cherry said.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Football Definitions—

Quarterback Sneak—An unprincipled backfield man.

Quick Kick—Instantaneous Objection.

Goal Line Stand—Seats in the end section.

Fake Buck—Counterfeit Dollar.

6-3-2—Last bookie quote.

Mousetrap play—This requires more space. Basic element is a small, triangular-shaped portion of Creamed Olde English Cheese.

—Fordham Ram.

GREETINGS GATE

Nice date
Out late
Studies wait
What fate?

L'envoi

Sprung quiz
Gee whiz!
—Boston U. News.

Redmen Out to Upset Applecart In Remaining Two League Games

All's quiet on the McGill rugby front. With the Redmen eliminated from the title race, Doug Kerr's charges have cast aside all the worries that beset a team in the thick of a championship race and have settled back confident of spiking any hopes both Queens and Toronto may have of winning the two remaining games against the Redmen.

And the Redmen may upset one applecart when they enter the Galloping Gaels this Saturday at the stadium. Off to a faulty start, the Galloping Gaels have balanced their original two losses by two heavy victories over Toronto and are now the only team in position to force a playoff with the highriding Purples from Western. McGill will be lending the Mustangs quite a helping hand by trimming the Gaels, which will not be giving the Tricolour underdogs a break.

However, the Redmen will not be guided by the outcome of the college race, and will be out on the field gunning for another victory. Coach Kerr will have all the time he wants to do a bit of experimenting, in preparation for next year's schedule.

Two of last Saturday's casualties will be back in the fold. Art Bradsher's hand, blown up like a balloon after a misplaced cleat had found its mark, should be back in action. Outside Keeler is walking around in good shape and will be in the starting lineup this Saturday.

As usual the Redmen relaxed yesterday except for their C.O.T.C. drill.

After witnessing Western romp away from the Redmen with their devastating aerial attack, Doug Kerr bemoans the lack of passers par excellence of the Krol or Szumlinski type. Many fans were disappointed at the lack of a passing attack on the part of the Redmen, but failed to realize the lack of McGill losing material. Doug prays hopefully for someone to show up by the time the next season rolls around.

The Perfect Footman.

There is a story about the "red" who knocked at the door of a house in Park Lane, London—which has always stood for the quintessence of aristocracy and exclusiveness—and shouted to the footman who opened the door:

"The revolution is here" only to be met by the chilling—and class-conscious—reply:

"All revolutions must be delivered at the tradesmen's entrance."

—Gateway.

"Am I mortified—I've just been

give the degree of D.D. and shall have to use it after my name."

"Well, I should be pleased at that."

"Not if you had my name. It's Tweedie."—Gateway.

"You are lovely! Many men must have begged permission to embrace you."

"No, You are the first. The others just embraced me without begging permission."—Gateway.

Those who appreciate Fine Quality will also appreciate the Economy of these High Grade British Suitings. It's an investment towards Business and Social Success.

Robintex Suitings
Solve the Problem
Ask Your Tailor
Quality is the only real lasting economy

CLASS SECRETARIES

ATTENTION!

The lists of Officers for the following Classes have not yet been handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union:

ARTS & SCIENCE—Years I, II.
COMMERCE—II, III, IV.
DENTISTRY—I, II, III, IV
LAW—I, III.
ENGINEERING—II, III.
LIBRARY SCHOOL.
M. S. P. E.

PLEASE DO NOT DELAY

This information is required for the Students' Directory.

The Bookshelf

(Continued from Page Two)

lying, deceit, theft, rapine and plundering. If anybody thinks of going into treaty ties with parasites, this resembles a tree's efforts to conclude to its own advantage an agreement with a mistletoe." P. 96.

"Germany is today the great battle aim of bolshevism. . . . How shall our own nation be freed from the chains of this poisonous embrace if we hand ourselves over to it? How shall we reveal bolshevism to the individual German worker as an accused crime against humanity if we ally ourselves with the organizations of this spawn of hell and thereby recognize it as a whole?" P. 96.

"The struggle against Jewish bolshevization of the world requires a clear attitude toward Soviet Russia. You cannot drive out the devil with Beelzebub." P. 96.

Read also pages 958-959-961.

(NOTE: The quotations from MEIN KAMPF are reproduced by permission of McClelland & Stewart, Limited, publishers in Canada of the complete and unexpurgated edition of MEIN KAMPF.)

THE FIRST RESCUE PARTY by Karel Capek. Translated by E. and M. Witherall. George Allen and Unwin Ltd. 1939. 277 pages.

It is interesting to note that in spite of the subjection of Czech culture to the brutal in-

famies of a dictatorial regime the literary genius of that people has, it would seem, remained stubbornly unconquerable. One might have expected that these talents would be perverted and an attitude of forlorn abjectness become prevalent. From the pen of Karel Capek, "The First Rescue Party" is totally unaware of a crisis in the national life of the people and is psychological study of a miners' rescue party presumably before the Germanic invasions of September, 1938.

Mr. Capek takes as his setting a small town in the Czech mining district, quite provincial as regards the mighty capital of Prague. With an extraordinary insight into human nature, and a sincere and heartwarming appreciation of its virtues and shortcomings, the author revolves his study about a young draughtsman who, by the strange ironies of fate, is forced to find a livelihood in the mines.

Stanislav Pulpan, nicknamed Standa, is a seventeen-year-old lad who becomes a "putter" in the Christine pit. He strives to show the others that he is not a "half-baked kid," a spindleshanks from the schools, but one of the boys. Then disaster comes to the mine. There is a cave-in at the Christine pit and a call for volunteers is raised. Standa offers himself for the rescue work and is joined by Hansen, the engineer, Adam, the hewer, Andries, the fireman, Suchanek, another hewer, Martinek, the timberman, and Depek, the bullyman, to form the first party.

In order to save three men, these miners risk their lives against overwhelming odds and are thus brought together in a bond of friend-

ship that is truly realistic in its presentation of human abilities and emotions, for they are a motley throng. Hansen, the engineer, cannot speak a word of the Czech language. Socially and intellectually he is far above them. Andries pretends to a cold and calculating ambition arising from a fear to be left out of miners' affairs. Age will not down Grandad Suchanek. To be considered too old is his greatest fear.

Yet there is perhaps no stronger character in this maze than the silent Adam. Life has dealt harshly with him, and we cannot but feel that he is to blame. To live with a wife whose love has burnt out with the passing of the first night is no mean feat. But to tolerate it without a word is still another matter. He is consistent, however, and throughout deviates neither from his Bible reading nor his refusal to talk. His tragic death just when life offers him new opportunity for happiness is perhaps the most poignant passage of the book.

The great merit of this study of miners' psychology lies in its keen analysis of human reactions in a series of crises. Far from over-emphasizing the series of dramatic situations that confront the miners the author has ably reached a sense of vivid proportion which leaves the reader with the feeling that he was actually present in the dusty coal pits.

Whatever the Nazis may think they have done to the Czech spirit it would certainly appear that they have enhanced the ability of the brilliant authors of the gallant republic. As long as works such as these can be written by Czechoslovakian authors the pen may yet vanquish the sword forever.

—B. G.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Biological Society

There will be a meeting of the Biological Society tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Dr. C. L. Huskins will speak on "The Improvement of Man." All those interested are invited to attend.

German Language Table

For all those interested, there will be a German language table tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Those expecting to attend are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board of the German Department.

Test in Hygiene for Women

Freshmen women and second-year women who have entered McGill for the first time, are all required to report to the Theatre in the Biological Building at 5 o'clock, Monday, November 3rd, to take a written placement test in Hygiene. If anyone is not able to keep this appointment, please notify Miss Munro, Department of Physical Education, Royal Victoria College, as soon as possible.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow, November 1st, in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

1. Gastric haemorrhage following spinal cord injury.—Dr. Cone.
2. A case of pubertatis praecox.—Dr. Erickson.
3. Lesion of the medulla for diagnosis.—Dr. Elvidge.
4. Extradural abscess, spinal.—Dr. Cone.

Educational Commission

The Educational Commission will meet at 1 p.m. this afternoon to discuss the Honours and Continuation Courses at McGill and the other universities of Canada and the United States. The Commission will study the curriculum at McGill, as compared with those of other universities. All students and professors are invited to attend the meeting, which will take place in Strathcona Hall.

Chess

The following is the draw for the first round of the tournament. Will the players listed get their matches played before tomorrow if possible at the times stated, or if not, by arrangement between opponents.

V. L. Lawson, M. Goldberg, AT. 3030, any afternoon but Friday; J. Dods, E. Mahon, Tuesday or Wednesday at 11:00; R. Harris, H. Lowe, any night after supper; R. Singman, CA. 4432, T. Mulligan, WE. 5233, Monday or Wednesday afternoon; M. Schuller, LA. 3760, L. Mergler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 4:00. The winner of each round will give his name in at the Tuck Shop.

Medical Examination—Men Students

Students are reminded of the following University regulation: "All first year students and all students coming to the University for the first time, also all students of the Second Year in the Faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce, are required to be medically examined. Those students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined."

Fines will be imposed if the regulation is not complied with before November 1st.

The last examination period will be held at the Dept. of Physical Education, 3484 University St., today from 2 to 5 p.m.

All examinations are by appointment.

Pre-Medical Students

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Tuesday, November 28th, 1939, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1940 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 21st of November to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

First, Second and Third Year Medicine

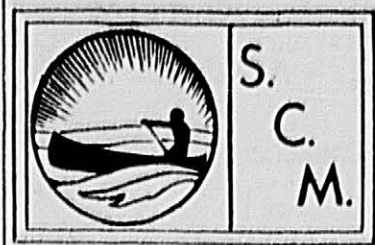
Applications for membership are now being received by the Osler Society.

These are to be addressed to R. L. Straub and left at the Hall Porter Desk in the Medical Bldg.

School of Commerce Elections

The election of Vice-President of the School of Commerce will take place tomorrow morning in the Men's Common Room. Nominees must be members of the third year in Commerce, and their nominations, signed by at least ten people,

must be in Bill Gentleman's hands by this afternoon.



The Student War Relief Committee will meet at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow in Strathcona Hall.

NECKTIES ONLY USE IN PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT

Norman, Okla.—Several eds took time out between cokes Tuesday afternoon to give their opinion on those instruments of torture—neckties.

"This type of wearing apparel, strangely reminiscent of the hangman's noose, has no practical use, all agreed. In fact, the only benefit any man can cite that comes from the wearing of ties is purely psychological."

"The tie is often the only bright spot in a man's dress," said Ernest Hite, aspiring accountant. Hite likes to wear ties that contrast with the color of his suit.

Contrary to the practice of most men who never discard ties and who always have racks of them cluttering their rooms, Hite either "throws them away or gives them away" when they are worn out. But the difficulty most men encounter is that a tie never wears out.

Herbert Hope, student legislator, never has any trouble deciding which tie to wear. He always wears black. And they always look appropriate, because Hope, in dress at least, leans toward conservatism and wears dark suits and white shirts.

"My five brothers take care of all the loud-colored ties I get for Christmas," he remarked.

"I'll have to consult my lawyer," said Richard Vernor, Kappa Alpha law student, when asked his opinion on neckties.

But Vernor went on to say that a man usually has four or five ties that he wears, and that the rest of them are Christmas presents. He prefers inconspicuous diagonal stripes, and Tuesday was wearing a green tie of this description with a brown suit.

"If women are good enough to buy ties, men at least shouldn't complain about wearing them," said P. K. A. Charles Wright, "Anyway, women are the ones who have to look at them."

Wright believes in expressing his personality, or maybe it is the personality of his feminine relatives, by wearing bright, striking colors in neckties.

"I choose my tie to match my mood," said Sam Schrader, A. T. O. pledge. "When I'm feeling peppy, I choose gay colors and striking designs. At other times I wear more conservative colors."

Following are some hints given by a clothing firm on necktie selection.

A color-relationship between the striping or figure and the background of the suit and shirt should blend with the necktie.

Since gray is a neutral color, the choice of a necktie to wear with this is limited only by the coloring of the shirt. With a gray shirt a maroon tie with a touch of gray is ideal, while with a blue shirt a dark blue tie figured with light blue or white is proper.

With a blue suit and a light blue shirt medium blue tie with blue figures is good, while a touch of red will add a refreshing note. With a light gray shirt tones of blue and grey in ties are best.

With brown suits, blue ties and most red ones are out. A tie with a reddish-brown background goes well with a tan shirt, while with a green shirt a dark green tie with touches of light green and cream blends well.

But no man goes by rule with such a personal matter as neckties. He intends to select something to please himself if custom decrees that he must punish himself thus.—Oklahoma Daily.

DEFYING REVENUE AGENTS, CHEMISTS DISTILL OWN BREW

Boulder, Col.—Sugar plus yeast—alcohol plus CO₂, according to the chemistry book.

"And it is true," says present organic chemistry students. They should know, for in the past week these embryo chemists have distilled quarts and quarts of 95 per cent. pure alcohol. The organic chemistry laboratory has become a brewery of no mean ability. As yet the government "revenuers" have not been tipped off as to the source of this Colorado mountain brew.

Little concern is felt in official headquarters, however, as the alcohol is quite volatile. Furthermore, it is quite possible that all

PLAYERS' CLUB

Rehearsals will start at 5 p.m. in the Music Room today. Will the following please be there: Norma Hobbs, Adrienne Cameron, Dennis Gilson, Rupert Murrill, Pierre Landry. The following are expected to report at the Clubroom at 5 p.m.: Marjorie Gault, Margaret Lundon, Peter Charlton, Margaret Main, Jack McNeven, Cynthia Roblin, Jacqueline Gray, Gerald Lindsay, Angus Smith.

REMEDIAL READING TESTS ARE PLANNED AGAIN FOR THIS YEAR.

Cambridge, Mass.—As a result of the outcome of the remedial reading experiment carried on last fall for members of the Freshman Class, it has been decided to continue and enlarge the sections for the coming year.

Students increased their reading speed from 230 to 450 words per minute over a two month period, under the direction of Irving H. Anderson, instructor in Education, and Walter F. Dearborn, professor of Education.

Stanley C. Salmen '38, Secretary for the Board on the Supervision of Students, has announced reading tests for the Freshmen and those upperclassmen who wish to test their proficiency. Rate and comprehension are determined by the speed and accuracy of the student in his handling of a set material in a limited amount of time.

Those who show a deficiency in their reading skill will be placed in one of five sections, four for Freshmen and Sophomores and one for upperclassmen and graduates, meeting twice a week. If the results are as satisfactory as last year's, more than half the students will show an improvement in academic standing, according to Salmen.

—Harvard Crimmon.

Stairs, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
Brooke Claxton
Jacques Senecal
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
Hugh R. Turnbull
John P. Stairs
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

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Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. MacKellar
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
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Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbur H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Sidridge Cate
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
Angus Osilly
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hansard
G. Featherston Osler
John de M. Marler
George S. Challes
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
André Forget
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

KNOW McGILL

By R.A.S.

(Continued from Page One)

Large classrooms and half-a-dozen offices were in the building. Upstairs were beautiful marble fireplaces, while down in the basement was a large old-fashioned fireplace, large enough to roast a whole steer. In the basement was a large smoking room where such amusements as pie-eating contests were held. Here too, the boys used to come in after a late dance for a few hours sleep before they were awakened by the janitor and hurried off to nine o'clock, evening clothes and all.

YOUTH TAKES A POLL ON WAR.

Princeton, N.J.—As European nations keep eyes cocked on their next door neighbors, as diplomats meet to discuss, deliberate and remain unconvinced, as Washington debates, and as American military experts Monday-morning quarterback on European strategy, undergraduate papers crystallize the feelings of the youth of America. Undergraduate opinion seems to be not so undecided as those who have their fingers on the pulse of the world's latest conflagration.

Probably the most common feeling is that the European conflict is a result of the failure to learn the lessons taught in the four year course between 1914 and 1918. With that background, Williams, in a student poll, learned that 56 per cent of her students felt that it would be wise to stay out of war "no matter what." Ninety three of the 600 students polled preferred to go to jail rather than to war if drafted. In a similar poll conducted at DePaul in which 700 students took part, 185 of the men said they would wait to be drafted while 141 said they would refuse to serve because of "conscientious objection."

"The Daily Tar Heel" of North Carolina State warns against irrational thinking in an editorial entitled "Forget War to End War," saying, "When the band starts playing and the lawmakers start making patriotic utterances from the safe confines of their offices, we must be on our guard against irrational action. . . . a few weeks of warped news stories and propaganda would have these warriors for peace just plain warriors—saving democracy again."

Colleges Favor Neutrality, Look

Hardly a college paper in the country has not backed American neutrality in its editorial columns. They say: "There is no reason for America's entering a European war." The only people who can possibly hope to gain by America's intervention are those in this country whose interests are allied with profit and a warring America, and the countries to whose aid America goes. "Stay out of war," . . . people should profit by history in the present crisis; "Beware of false patriotism." "If we are to keep United States out of war, we must keep the freedom of speech and press; "We can do more good if we stay out; "Propaganda did not drag us into the last war; we feared the consequences of German victory."

These are the expressions of the nation's youth in its news journals. Then, from the University of Minnesota we learn that a large majority of 406 students have decided that Hitler is the illegitimate offspring of a scrap of paper—the Treaty of Versailles. Few would argue with the 406 nor would deny that the Treaty of Versailles was composed by the enemies of Germany. How would they side if America were to be brought into the

imbroglio? Again college papers reflect the answer.

At Amherst, 78% of the student body thought that the allies would win the war. The majority of the 78% sided with their champions. At Minnesota 41% of the undergraduates were doubtful that Britain and France could defeat Germany and Russia. 30% said they could. Almost all thought that they would come in with the former if they planned to go to war with the allies. 14 with Germany, and 251 decided that they would prefer to remain neutral at any cost. At the University of California, 1300 of 2135 students declared that they would not go to war to help the democracies or any other power. 1146 students favored a cash basis for the sale of goods to belligerent nations. A similar agreement with a cash and carry plan is evidenced in many other colleges. On every hand, undergraduates are welcoming any method which will keep America out of foreign waters, which will give it no reason for being swept to war. American youth is not looking forward to any disputes which might arise from efforts to protect American constitutional rights, to prevent the spread of Hitlerism, to go to the aid of "suffering humanity," to protect American commerce from belligerents.

Sceptically at Discolored War News

In many editorial columns President Roosevelt is warned against intervention. Yale exhorts him to "Keep the Home Fires Burning," while war rages in Europe it may be a boon to America; for it may make democracy effective in the stronghold of democracy, by obliging it to consolidate our gains and mend the fabric of our social and economic structure."

The news organ of New Hampshire University asks the President to keep out of it. It says "Frankly, we can see no reason why President Roosevelt should intervene; interfere is a better word, in the current disagreement. . . . if he is consistent in his efforts to keep us out of war, and will continue with his present policy of non-intervention in the war, it is our opinion that about 130 million other Americans will be greatly pleased."

That's the college press lineup; they are strongly behind neutrality, disfavoring intervention of any kind; they are cold toward the idea of entering a war to fight for even colder ideals; they are hesitant to accept news of Europe's turmoil for, though they could not read in 1917, they know only too well the power of sugar-coated propaganda that oozed across the United States prior to America's entrance in the World War. American youth hopes to confine the stream-lined version of the last war to Europe; it is not anxious for another World War.

This is no ideal balloon American youth has built around itself, one that will explode with a pin-prick. It is hard and honest, and can only be broken by an invasion of this continent. American youth does not think this will happen.

SURVEY SHOWS PRINCETON- IAN SEES ONE MOVIE TO AVERAGE WILLIAMS MAN'S THREE PER WEEK.

Princeton, N.J.—A recent survey conducted by Cue magazine on the campuses of both Williams and Princeton shows conclusively that geographical, student type and college size differences play important parts in how the average undergraduates at the two colleges spend their spare time.

While the average student from Williamstown goes to the movies three times a week the Princeton undergraduate manages to find time for but one, according to the figures obtained by J. A. Cooper,

Williams '39, a member of Cue's editorial board.

This lack of interest in the movies at Princeton was ascribed to the supposition that the Princeton man saves his money for weekends at New York City, which he visits once a month, three times more often than his fellow collegians at Williams.

Once in the big city, both the Princeton man and the Ephraim agree on the theatre, dining and dancing, but the opera is almost unknown to the Williams weekenders while about five per cent. of the sons of Old Nassau manage to find time for one or more operas a year. Williams undergraduates were found to be more interested in current literature. Few Princeton men find opportunity to read even the best sellers, but ten per cent. of the Williams student body keeps up on popular works.

Cooper found that 60 per cent. of the students here are equally partial to classical and popular music while the same is true of only 25 per cent. at Williams. This fact which shows one of the widest differences was directly attributable, he asserted, to a larger Princeton music department.

—Daily Princeton.

STUDENT DIRECTORY REVEALS ODDITIES; NAMES AND PLACES STRANGER THAN SEEN.

Morgantown, W. Va.—The Smiths with a count of 32 still retain the lead in campus family names this semester as revealed by a survey of the Student Directory. Davises with 18, followed in second place, Johnsons, with 17, came through third.

If numbers means anything the McCoy's outnumber the Hatfields five to one.

Charles F. Friebertshausen, with 15 letters to his last name, maintained the distinction of having the largest surname in the directory. This year, however, he was closely contested by Martha J. Frankenburger, who has 13 numerals to her credit.

The largest family group in school is the Amato clan, four strong, Angelene, Emanuel, Graciano and Theresa of Pemberton.

Countries represented are Holland, Poland and Ireland. A heaven name, Angel, is included. Historic names are recorded such as: Robert E. Lee, John L. Lewis, Alfred E. Smith, John L. Sullivan and Woodrow Wilson. Believe it not combinations can be created such as: Hunter - Bird, Shutt - Mann, Strawberry-Pickens, Wright-Street, Wood-Post, King-George and Casey-Jones.

The registration of 3,200 has revealed that approximately 275 students have enrolled from out of state extending from Schnectady, N.Y., to St. Pet. Petersburg, Fla., from Long Beach, Cal., to Jamaica, L.I.

The largest representative total from one out-of-state place is 17 from New York City. Puerto Rico has 15 students in school. Students who probably travelled the greatest distances are William H. Judy, of Beverly, Peru, and Pedro Vivit, Lapog, Philippine Islands.

—Daily Anthracemum.

Opinions of Local Co-eds Debunk Superstition, Jinx.

Missoula, Mont.—A recent cross-section poll of feminine thought at Montana State university has revealed that campus women have turned up the lamp of civilization by debunking jinx, by labeling the power of the Ouija board and good-luck symbols as "hokey" and by smashing to smithereens the stereotype of the superstition-haunted human.

There was, however, a small circle which discussed superstitions, and another one which even professed some.

Lois Murphy, Butte, a human anthology of traditional super-natural beliefs, spoke for the former group when she announced that she defied the unknown by wearing an ill-omened Mexican fire opal.

Mexican folklore has branded the gem with a curse dating back to the early but indefinite time when opals cracked on being removed from the lower to the higher altitudes. When the gem cutters learned the proper cutting methods, they managed to preserve the opals, and say-so has managed to preserve the superstition.

Lois then enumerated beliefs of old Erin where the banshee wails over the moors and the leprechaun probably gloats over his hidden treasure which no mortal, unless he be a wily one, can find.

Irish Superstitions.

According to the Irish creed of superstitions, on Halloween, when spirits and goblins venture forth, one should drink nine glasses of water and then tie a white rag around his head so that the wilches won't get him.

The Irish also advocate some "get-your-man" ideas, which may not all be superstition. If a girl wears a four-leaf clover in her shoe, the first man she meets is her true love; and if she sleeps with a piece of wedding cake under her pillow, the man of her dreams is her true love.

Sports enthusiast Laura Mattson, Corvallis, admitted that she clung to superstition when she declared, "Well, you can call me superstitious. If you want to, but I had my fingers crossed for the Bobcat-Grizzly game."

"I always sleep with an elk tooth, which an old Indian friend once gave me for good luck, under my pillow," Louise J. Jarussi, Red Lodge, stated, and Rosemary Jarussi pitched in with, "Yes, and I never cover all of any fingernail with polish."

Mary Ann Anderson, Nehart, confessed that her one superstition was Friday the thirteenth. Virginia Strickland, Gallatin Gateway, believes that the first night one sleeps in a strange bed, his dream, whether good or bad, will come true.

—Montana Kaimin.

TO A GIRL ON THE STREET CAR

It must seem strange that you Should be the spirit that enchants my songs,

And guards this castle I have built Of morning's mist, and rain, and trivial stuff;

And yet to me it is not strange That one so fair should be enthroned in verse.

You cannot know these things because You did not speak to me, nor me speak;

And I, poor fool, have seen you For one brief moment set aside From all the vast infinity of time.

But I have come to know your shining hair And eyes—and all your ways—As when you walk, placing your feet

With careless grace; tilting your head Just so, with gay abandon; And I have kept the vision,

It is not dulled by harsh reality Or dissipated in the light of noon. I have not been allowed to scan your faults

Or test your virtues—only this, No more, no less my mind has made you;

A fitting goddess for my rhymes, A fairy princess in a magic forest From whose songs can keep a poet's heart From losing faith; and still,

I'll find never seen your face If I have never seen your face as well.

—Manitoba.

People who never smoke "EXPORTS"

...Marmaduke Mule

says "No, I never smoke EXPORTS, everybody else does, but I'm just stubborn. Nobody can make me enjoy myself that much!"

"EXPORT"
Cigarettes

MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

"The fairest way in which tobacco can be bought"